

Weather
Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event
English Literature Society In
Union Grill At Four

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Complete Exposure Of Legal Injustice Given By Lawyer

Basic Principles Of British
Citizenship Gone Says
R. L. Calder

IN DIOCESAN COLLEGE

Servants Of The People Be- come Masters In Case Of Civil Servants

In an informal talk given at the Diocesan College last night at 7.30 on "The Perversion of Law in the Province of Quebec," R. L. Calder, K.C., demonstrated that the basic principles of British freedom: freedom of speech, freedom from officialdom through the six prerogative writs, freedom from inquisition, freedom from torture, and the right of the "asylum of silence, of access to the courts, trial by jury, and freedom of the ballot have in fact been taken away. Mr. Calder defined "demonstration" to mean "beyond the shadow of a doubt."

The speaker pointed out at the beginning that the right relation between the people and the civil servants was that of master and servant. This he claimed had been reversed. To quote section 87, chapter 8a of Quebec statutes, "no proceeding by way of injunction, mandamus or other special provisional measure shall lie against the Government of this Province, or any Minister, or any officer acting upon instructions of any such Minister for anything done or omitted in the exercise of duties." The amount of fraud and abuse permitted by this clause was appalling.

Freedom of Speech
With regard to freedom of speech the speaker pointed out that an act was about to be passed which restricted the right to hold any public meeting, other than religious and educational, without the express permission of the chief of police or the mayor, in the absence of the former. These men had the sole authority and power to judge whether a meeting should be held or not by refusing the permission to advertise in any way. The abuse likely to arise from such a system is patent, he declared.

While the Quebec Liquor Law had its good points, yet in actuality it took away from the people the right of the six prerogative writs which include "habeas corpus," the writ of mandamus, and the right of injunction. By this law a person can be arrested, more than that, one could be arrested on the word of a person whose name is kept secret. An instance of this, said the speaker arose not long ago, when a man's truck was taken away from him, and when the reason was finally arrived at, it was because he did not possess a license which was not issued. Only personal influence enabled the man to get back his truck.

Inquisition
With regard to inquisition, the speaker declared that one of the rights of a British citizen was that of keeping silent until brought before the court. This right has been taken away.

Voyage To Hawaii And Tahiti Depicted

Professor D'Hauterive Ad-
dressed French Societies
Last Night

"A Voyage to Hawaii and Tahiti" was the subject of a lecture given by M. D'Hauterive last night to the combined meetings of the Cercle Français and the Societe Francaise. The speaker was introduced by J. Montgomery, who stated that the speaker was an intrepid traveller. The address was amply illustrated by photographs which were taken by the lecturer while on his tour.

During the course of his lecture, M. D'Hauterive gave a description of the surf boarding which is so popular among the natives of Hawaii. Then he described the various fruit trees to be found in the country. The Rainbow-Charlotte was worthy of special mention in this regard. Among the many variety of flowers one of the most peculiar types is the one which opens only at nighttime.

The speaker showed by means of his slides, the place where Robert Louis Stevenson lived and also the place where Captain Cook was killed. In conclusion he showed the peculiar methods used by the people of Tahiti when they fish and the various dances of the natives.

Nominations For Student Offices Close At Two

Elections Take Place On
Thursday, March Eighth

TODAY at two o'clock has been set as the deadline for handing in nominations to the various executive posts of the Students' Society of McGill University. Elections will take place on Thursday, March 8th, the officers elected being due to take office on July 1st, and to relinquish their duties on June 30th of the year 1935.

Nominations for the following offices have been called for: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union,

Attention is drawn to the fact that the only position for which women students are entitled to sign nominations is that of President of the Students' Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Union, and Secretary of the Union. To the Athletic Board will be elected one representative whose period of office will last two years. The President and the Vice-President of the Debating Union Society must also be elected from those who are nominated, and this also applies to the President of the Musical Association.

Need 50 Signatures
The President of the Students' Society and ipso facto Chairman of the Students' Executive Council must be nominated by 50 members of the Society. This office is at present held by Gerald W. Halpenny, Med. '34, who is a past member of the Senior Football Squad, and at present Chairman of the Executive Society of the Athletic Board.

The President of the Union is now Donald W. Small, Med. '35, who is also President of the Scarlet Key and a prominent member of the Senior Basketball team. Nominations for this position must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Society; this is also the case for the Vice-President and the secretary of the Union. The former office is at present filled by John James McGill, Com. '34, forward of the Hockey Team, while the secretary is Donald S. MacLennan, Arts '35.

The member of the Athletic Board must also be nominated by 25 members of the society, and this is also the number of signa-

(Continued on page 4)

International Tea Will Be Feature

Program Of Chinese And
German Songs And
Dances

International Week program will stage one of its most outstanding and arresting activities at an International Tea to be held at Strathcona Hall at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Every effort has been made to create a truly international atmosphere.

The chairman today will be David Lim Yuen, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Birks, Mrs. J. W. Beaton and Miss D. Woo.

Refreshments will be of an international character, for which a fee of fifteen cents will be charged. The articles exhibited will also be "international," as will be the program, consisting of English dancing, and German and Chinese songs.

An invitation is extended to all professors and students interested in attending.

De Marky To Play In Recital Tonight

Distinguished Pianist Will
Be Heard In Tudor
Hall

Playing in Tudor Hall tonight, in the final of the season's "Evenings with the Piano," Paul de Marky, the distinguished pianist and member of the Faculty of Music of McGill, will be heard in the following program: Sonata C Major (Mozart) (Mozart) Sonata E Major, Op. 14 (Beethoven) Carnival (Scenes Mignonnes) (Schumann)

Prelude B Minor (de Marky) Gay Vienna Waltz (Strauss, arr. de Marky) Aragon (Longas) Schumann's Carnival, one of the interesting features of the program, will be played in its entirety, including the nineteen individual pieces that form the Suite. It is only the second or third time that the entire suite has been played on a Montreal concert platform.

Spanish Club
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 7.45 in the McGill Gymnasium.

Political Economy Club To Discuss German Politics

Rollit And Hasler Will Be
Guest Speakers Tomorrow Evening

GERMANY, the centre of present European revolutions, will be the subject under discussion at the forthcoming meeting of the Political Economy Club. The topic will be treated in a very novel manner by John B. Rollit and William Hasler who are calling their addresses "Has Germany turned the Clock Back."

Both speakers have visited Europe during the last year and have been eye-witnesses to the conditions which have culminated in the present situation. It is expected that their accounts will be of an explanatory and elucidating nature of the Nazi rise to power and their future program. They will also include a review of Germany's present economic and industrial life, her commerce and international relations. At the same time the drop in her exports and the attitude of the rest of the world to this power will occupy an important place in their lectures.

The subject is one that affects not only Germany alone but the entire world and continues to provoke much discussion, attention, and difference of opinion. A number of graduates have already signified their intention of attending. It is also expected that Dr. Leacock and Dr. Day will be present. As usual the group will meet in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building and all students who are interested in the topic are invited to attend, excluding women students. Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Reasons For Rise Of Hitler Outlined

Dr. W. Kotschnig Spoke At
Supper-Meeting In
Strathcona Hall

"German National Socialism started with the Treaty of Versailles," stated Walt Kotschnig at a supper given yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

Since it was the Republican leaders who had signed that treaty they were discredited. Economic conditions and the love for authority inherent in the German character were other factors that led to the rise of Hitler. The latter's personal magnetism and his understanding of crowd psychology are remarkable. While Hitler has the support of the masses there are developing in the Nazi party two sections, the right and the left wings, and whether the one or the other wins will determine in the future whether we will have peace or war in the future. With the better understanding in the Balkan countries and the genuine desire of the masses to improve their lot, there is chance for peace. The speaker answered many questions at the conclusion.

Dr. Hendel To Open Discussion Meeting

The first meeting of the Philosophical Society under the new executive will be held tomorrow evening in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. Dr. Hendel, chairman of the department of Philosophy, will lead the discussion on "The Question of Authority." In his introduction he will support the liberty of the individual. It is expected that Professor Clark of the Department of Education will be present to contribute to the discussion. The whole question of obligation or authority is one of the most pressing in modern, idealistic, ethical thought, and Dr. Hendel has done much work on this topic.

Students of Education and all others interested are heartily invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Spanish Club
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 7.45 in the McGill Gymnasium.

Two Speeches To Be Presented To Literature Society

"STRIKING figures among modern American dramatics" and "The Modern Russian Short Story" will be the topics of two lectures to be delivered this afternoon in the Union Grill Room at four o'clock. W. Alford and B. Ferneyhough will deal with these topics respectively. These addresses are under the auspices of the English Literature Society.

Mr. W. Alford is a graduate in English and new dramatic editor of the Montreal Herald. He will talk of the outstanding authors of American comedy, laying emphasis on George Kaufman, Maxwell Anderson and Philip Barry.

Miss Ferneyhough will deal with an outline of the types of writing from Chekov to the present day. The writings of Chekov have influenced European literature greatly.

As there will be only two more meetings of this society, the president cordially invites all to attend.

Importance Of Port Of London Outlined

Mr. D. Lorimer Addresses
Members Of St. James
Literary Society

SHOWS SLIDES
Five Docks Now Under Com-
plete Supervision Of
Port Authority

The rapid development of the port of London and its relation to the growth of trade of England was described in detail by Mr. Douglas Lorimer at a meeting of the St. James Literary held last night in the Engineering Institute on Mansfield St. During the lecture, the speaker illustrated his descriptions by slides, showing the plan, structure and organization of one of the largest ports in the world.

By the end of the Elizabethan era, England had become the most important commercial centre in the globe. As a result of the increasing volume of trade during the following century, the original plan for the first dock of London, as it exists today, was formulated in 1796. During the course of the nineteenth century, four successive docks were constructed. Due to the fact that each of these was initiated by private enterprise, a consolidated trust was founded in 1908, and this trust was to be the sole head of all the ports.

Members Elective

The management of the trust was to be under twenty-eight elected members from various trades and mercantile authorities, and this responsible group was to be known as the Port Authority. Since the establishment of this administration, the port of London has greatly improved in the matter of dock facilities.

The total value of goods, both imported and exported, that passes through the various docks of London amounted to over four billion dollars in 1932. Among the principal products that come under this head are tobacco, bananas, tea, wool, wine, grain, meat and many others.

Experiences Related
In concluding, Mr. Lorimer related of many of his personal experiences in connection with both the port of London and that of Montreal. He expressed the opinion that people should take more interest in the ports of their city, as it brings to light many interesting phenomena concerning the trade dealings with foreign nations.

Maccabean Circle Hold Initial Dance

To Be Held On March Sev-
enth — Orchestra To
Be Chosen

The Maccabean Circle will hold a dance on March seventh in the McGill Union. The dance will be in cabaret style. Applications have been received from several orchestras, but a decision has not been made. The orchestra will be announced in a day or two.

Entertainment is expected but a definite decision has not been made. Tickets may be obtained from Leo Kirschberg, Silvia Cardon, and Marc Goldenberg, as well as from the executive.

This will be the first dance of the Maccabean Circle. Since the society has just been revived this year, it is important that a large turnout be present. A large crowd is expected. Tickets have been selling well so far.

Debaters Compete For Trophies In Ball-Room

Art's Journal To Make Appearance On Campus Soon

May Be Bought Now From
Committee Or Bill
Gentleman

ACCORDING to the latest report of the managing board of the Arts Undergraduate Journal, this magazine, which is the first official effort of its kind on the part of the Arts undergraduate body of this university, will make its appearance on the campus in the middle of March. Already have the proofs been placed in the hands of the printers, the deadline for the acceptance of final contributions having been February 1st.

The material included in this journal is expected to be of a varied nature, and wide-embracing in its scope. Articles dealing with various problems both of the student and of the community in general in every phase of human activity have been received. Among those who have contributed, it has been announced, are Dean Mackay, Gerald Halpenny, who is president of the Students' Society, and Dr. H. G. Files.

However, the board wishes to emphasize the fact that the essential purpose of the magazine is purely a literary one. The need for such an undertaking, in which all students who have literary ability and who wish to have it published at large may participate, has long been felt. The board furthermore announces that many poems, and short stories have already been submitted to it for examination.

In charge of the circulation is John MacDonald, the managing editor, and payments for the magazine should now be remitted to him or his committee, or Bill Gentleman. The price is 25 cents. An attractively bound book is expected to be forthcoming, and the board promises a worth-while piece of work for all who make it their business to procure one.

M. R. T. To Present "Inspector-General"

Victoria Hall Scene Of
Twentieth Major
Production

The laughable frailties of human nature, the wiles of crooked officialdom blended into a whole of full-blooded humor and daring wit, have accounted for the universal popularity of the European stage for nearly a century of "Inspector-General" which the Montreal Repertory Theatre brings for the first time to Montreal in its twentieth major production at Victoria Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Something out of the ordinary in its handling, its lines and its situations, "Inspector-General" should prove outstanding entertainment for all theatre-lovers.

The parts in the forthcoming production are entrusted to some of the best interpreters of comedy on the M.R.T. roster. Heading the large cast are Alex. Fraser, Maud Aston, Cecil West, Edwyn Wayne, Hal Grindon and Louis Mulligan. Under the direction of Martha Allan the players have been working for a number of weeks in developing the full possibilities of the famous farce. Enjoyment of "Inspector-General" should be heightened by the colorful costumes and settings of the quaint and picturesque Russia of a century ago.

Ballots To Appear Thursday Morning

THE Straw Vote being held by the Annual Board will come out in ballot form Thursday morning on page one of the Daily. Every student has a right to vote. The ballots must be signed and can be left with the caretakers of the various buildings. The ballots will be collected by members of the Annual Board and the results will be announced in Monday's Daily. The executive states that even if the majority of the voters wants the photographs of the women with those of the men, the old R.V.C. section will still have to be used as the sports and societies must be kept separate. The whole issue depends on whether the R.V.C. and the Faculty of Arts are to be considered separate faculties.

Dean Mackay To Open Pro- ceedings Tomorrow Night

The Annual Prize Night of the McGill Debating Union Society will be held this Thursday. The event is scheduled for 8.15 in the Union Ball Room, and admission is free. Students will compete for the Interclass Trophy the Reford Challenge Cup and the Talbot Papineau Cup.

The Interclass Trophy, the Arts Undergraduate Shield, awarded annually to the champion team of all four years of Arts, is a silver book on a wooden shield. The names of the winners are engraved on the trophy and this year the teams of Arts '36 and Arts '35, emerging from the semi-finals, will battle for the honour.

Debate Subject

The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that De Valera has benefited Ireland." The teams taking part are Arts '36, Eli Kelloway and C. Foggo, and Arts '36, made up of James Burt and Alfred Pick.

The merits of impromptu speakers, male and female, will be judged in the Reford Cup Contest. Students are reminded that lists for this event are posted in the Arts and Law Building and R.V.C. Dean Mackay will open the proceedings with an address. Each speaker draws his subject out of a hat and then is allotted four minutes in which to express his reaction to his topic. The Reford Prize is an imposing silver cup, two feet high. Last year Juanita de Shields became its custodian, but before this it had not been contested for since 1919.

Ready For Fray

Combatants ready for the fray for which the Talbot-Papineau Cup is the prize of victory are Melbourne Dols, Law '36, Alfred Pick, Arts '36 and Edward Piper also of Arts '36. The subject of their addresses will be announced Thursday. The cup was donated in memory of a man who lost his life in the war. Previous winners have been Leon Smart, Arthur Marshall, David Lewis, Edmund Collard and Henry Schaffhausen.

This is one of the chief annual events of the McGill Debating Union Society and the Executive would be gratified if as many students as possible would turn out and hear the oratory.

Glee Club Practice For Next Concert

To Appear In Plattsburg, N.
Y. Next Month

The Glee Club held a rehearsal in the Union Ball Room in preparation for a concert to be given on March 23rd. This concert will take place in the Plattsburg State Normal School in Plattsburg, New York, and the members are working hard to make it a success.

Two of the selections practised were "The Cossack" by Moniuszko and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" arranged by Wallace McCubbin, a member of the club.

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Louis C. Theobald, is a well known organization on the campus. During the past season it provided entertainment at the Graduates' Smoker at a meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and also rendered a few selections at the Musical Association Concert recently held in Moyse Hall.

Plumbers Invited To Engineers' Institute

Messrs. Frost And Archambault Will Deliver
Lectures

"Cribwork on Dock Construction," and "Interference of Power Lines," will be subjects treated by Mr. Cliff Frost and Mr. Jules Archambault at a meeting of the Junior Section of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada at 2050 Mansfield Street tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Frost is an assistant engineer with the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal and Mr. Archambault is an engineer in the Transmission Division of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Both papers promise to be exceptionally interesting. All engineering students are invited and will be welcomed.

Behavior Of Social Ants Described To Biological Students

Reuben Friedman Addressed
Meeting Of Society Yesterday Afternoon

WELL ORGANIZED

No Practical Knowledge Can
Be Gained By Study Of
Social Insects

"The study of the behavior of social insects has always interested men," stated Reuben Friedman, Arts '35, at the outset of a talk which he gave to the Biological Society yesterday afternoon on the subject "Behavior of social ants." "There is," he said, "absolutely no practical advantage to be gained from a study of this kind, as far as applying the organization of the societies of insects to our own is concerned, because men are so much higher than ants. But the search for truth leads us to seek even purely theoretical knowledge."

There are, Friedman said, 3500 species of social ants and 10000 of social insects. Some live underground, others on the ground while another kind make their abode above the ground. In the case of those which live in subterranean dwellings their galleries can arise in two ways: the first by migration when one colony's population becomes too large; the other is caused in the following manner: The fertile queen leaves the nest and is followed by a male which fertilizes her while flying. The male then falls to the ground and dies, while the female alights, sheds her wings and digs herself into the ground.

Lays Eggs
She then starts to lay eggs and keeps this up as long as she lives without ever being fertilized again. She keeps spermatozoa in a sac and as she lays eggs she either fertilizes them, in which case females are produced, or does not, males being the result in the latter case. As she needs food to exist and does not work, she first consumes the muscles which she used in flying before she sheds her wings, then, when this becomes insufficient she devours her own eggs, either as such, or after they have developed into larvae. If enough larvae remains uncast, a new colony arises.

There are three kinds of ants in the colony, the fertile females, the sterile females and the reproductive males. The fertility of the female is determined by the presence or lack of Vitamin E in her diet. The fundamental unit in ant society is food, and the "social stomach" is a vital factor. The ant's digestive cavity is divided into two parts, the stomach proper and the crop. In the crop is stored any food which is not immediately needed. When an ant feels hungry, she comes to a full ant and asks her for food, which she gives by regurgitation.

Only Food Containers
Some ants are actually only food-containers. They gorge themselves, then are hung to the ceiling by other ants, and taken down when required, and by regurgitating food, sustain their sisters. Fabre, the famous entomologist believes that the adult ant loves the larva and suggests this as an explanation for the fact that even a mutilated insect will feed her young. The licking of the larvae by the adults can more easily be explained by the fact that the larva is coated in a sweet fluid than by any feeling of affection.

The senses of ants are of a complex nature. Some can see and others cannot, but on the whole it may be said that their sense of sight is poor. They have a very keen sense of smell and can tell whether they are near a friend or an enemy merely by smelling them. Their kinaesthetic sense is so acute that they can know how far and in which direction they have been travelling. The sun plays a certain but as yet not fully understood part in their orientation. The societies go through the same three stages as those of men. The first phase is the food hunting stage. This is exemplified by legionary ants, blind but very ferocious. The second, or herd-keeping phase is typified by pastoral ants. The final or farming stage consists in growing a sort of fungus which develops bulbs; these are eaten by the ant; the parts of these which liquefy are kept in the crop; the others are thrown out and grow again and are thus used by later generations.

Masterlinck's Theory
One explanation of the ant societies has been advanced by Maurice Masterlinck, who believes that ants are to be considered as parts of an immortal being, comparable to the cells of a body. In this case the bonds between the cells would consist of love or affection. The fear some people entertain of seeing ants become several times their normal size and being a factor fighting against human civilization.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Straw Vote

DURING the latter part of this week a straw vote will be conducted by the Annual Board, through the medium of the Daily. They are desirous of knowing the general consensus of opinion in regard to the proposed changes in the Annual. The question is whether the photographs of the graduating women should be placed among those of the graduating men, or whether they should remain as before, in a separate section.

This is a point with good arguments on both sides, but we cannot attempt to take any stand on the matter, as we do not feel that it matters so much as far as we are concerned, inasmuch as it is the concern of the women and men whose photographs are to appear.

At all events we hope that this straw vote when it appears will be dealt with properly, and that the student body will register their opinions on the matter. It is only by doing so that the Annual Board will be able to make the proper decision.

Despair

MODERN WORLD conditions are such as breed despair and pessimism. There is endless chaos and instability in the world—not only confined as usual to Europe but all over the world. In Europe there is unrest in every country—in varying degrees, of course. There is trouble in Asia, in India, Japan and China. North and South America has its share of troubles. There are general labour problems, war problems, political and economic problems, and even cultural and racial problems. The world is thoroughly beset by all possible disruptive forces. There is no longer even the comparative stability of the nineteenth century. Life seems to no longer have any value and a general despair is settling over the earth.

Even in the limited experience of most university students this despair and pessimism is easily seen. One meets individuals whose lives are under a cloud, who wander through life as lost, and who have no faith. These individuals are really the lost souls of our generation, they are the living tragedies of our time. They are the sheep without a fold.

It is no use to advocate a blind and boundless faith—this is too much to expect. Intelligent people can no longer look for any immediate solution of the world problems. Possible there will eventually evolve some sort of stability—the prospect is certainly not in view. What then can be offered to those weighed down by despair? Only this—the lesson of the Stoic, with an important modification.

It is necessary to accept the inevitability of present events but it is not necessary to despair. The highest and noblest action is that which occurs even in the face of inevitable defeat. It is only by trying that one ennobles life. The highest ethical action is just that—a struggle with the inevitable. If one does not struggle, if one succumbs to despair, one need no longer live. The joyful acceptance of the struggle, the straining of the bonds is the solution. Try is the answer to those who despair. Try, even though complete success is never possible, even though there be heartbreaks and sorbs by the way, even though there is no immediate prospect of success. Even if one does not believe in the ultimate success of his endeavours, nevertheless the only solution is to try, with this despair at heart.

The stoic sat back, contemplated and despaired, but the modern stoic must work and try, even though he despairs just as his classical prototype did. Life must go on.

Nominations

ATTENTION must be drawn to the fact that there has been some misapprehension as to the eligibility of women to sign the nomination sheets of those seeking election to certain campus offices. The women students, being members of the Students' Society, have the right to append their names to the nominations of candidates to the post of President of the Students' Society.

On the other hand they are not entitled to sign the nominations of candidates to the posts of President of the Union, Vice-President of the Union, Secretary of the Union, Representative to the Athletic Board, President of the Debating Union Society, Vice-President of the Debating Union Society, and President of the Musical Association.

OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

Eugenics by Jacques Tremblay, M.S.

L'Hebdo-Laval, Quebec

Eugenics has many opponents, but none so categorical as the Roman Catholic Church, which specifically condemned eugenics in March, 1931. I thought it might be interesting therefore to study its viewpoint as reflected in an elaborate series of articles by a Medical Student of Quebec University. I shall adhere as much as possible to the text of the essay I am reviewing.

"Eugenics" is derived from the Greek name and means "good race," and was defined by its originator, Francis Galton, in 1883, in his book: "Inquiry into human faculty," as "the study of social factors apt to improve or weaken hereditary characteristics of future generations." His disciple Pearson said of his master that he was a mind of overflowing activity, ceaseless intensity and peculiarly inventive capacity, somewhat excessive and more likely to expand than solve deeply into things.

Galton's Ideas

Galton's laws, based on observations directed at illustrious men of his time and history, on students, on pure-bred horses, pedigreed dogs, etc., were three in number: ancestral laws; distribution of family characteristics; retrogression laws. These laws were found too arbitrary as proved by the works of the Moravian Monk, Hensell, on vegetable heredity; and contemporary scientists sought immediately to narrow the field of eugenics. Galton nevertheless (who died in 1911) continued his labours and founded with Pearson an eugenic laboratory which was imitated in many countries.

Birth Control

Three years before, had been founded in London the Eugenics Education Society, called since 1926 "The Eugenics Society," and which publishes "The Eugenics Review." Other organizations with neo-malthusian aims, such as "The Society for Constructive Birth-Control and Social Progress," "The Society for the Provision of Birth-Control Clinics," etc., follow eugenic ideas but specialise in restricting births through clinical contraceptive methods.—Is the unemployment problem a factor (Lambeth Conference of 1930)?

American Eugenism

The idea was eagerly taken up in the United States, where Mrs. M. T. Nisot, who is highly connected with the movement, cites 17 associations. Two of them are worthy of note: "The Eugenic Research Association," which since 1915 published the flourishing "Eugenical News,"—and a practical organization called "The American Eugenics Society," founded in 1926. Other well-known bodies are "The American Genetic Association," the "Race Betterment Foundation."

Theory

"Eugenism is the science of measures apt to affect lineage" . . . Through ignorance of this science men have multiplied without system, and the result is too many ill-formed bodies and minds, to the great cost in money 1-7 to 1-3 of the Budget) and morals to the community. We must note that a materialistic idea inspires eugenicists. A heartless selection is aimed at from the human cattle. And why? In order to assure greater comfort on earth to the majority! Moral and intellectual characteristics are no doubt considered, but the main purpose is to stop body blemishes from being perpetuated.

Negative Eugenism

One cannot but acclaim betterment of race by improving social and economical circumstances . . . Tuberculosis, syphilis, alcoholism, narcotics, unhealthy tenements, unsanitary or improper conditions of labour, all these cause race impoverishment and should be curtailed by education, if not by legislation. And even what the Sacred Office of Rome calls "positive eugenism" should not be condemned if within rational limits.

Positive Eugenism

But reformists always go too far, they confuse reformation with abolition, prohibition or destruction. Our essayist shows that modern eugenicists want to abolish the monogamy and indissolubility of marriage because it does not allow better mating. Before this desired reform is attained they favour divorce to overcome sterility, and abortion to avoid the birth of inferior beings.

Companionate Marriage

Judge B. Lindsey advocates this form of wedlock "not to destroy marriage, but to purify it, to remove lies and hypocrisy which threaten to destroy it." There should always be a birth-control and an easy divorce clause by mutual consent, without alimony. This, in his estimation should be excellent eugenism.

Health Certificate

A pre-nuptial health certificate would favour companionate marriages, (if not free love affairs, between those who are unable to get the required certificate, and the State would then be burdened with a greater number of misfits). The Spartan methods have been urged against this: "Magistrates would decide as to which newly-born should be sacrificed on the Taygete Mount." But medical science has intervened fortunately, by indicating less brutal methods: sterilization.

Sterilization

The ambition of eugenicists is not only to sterilize the insane or the degenerate, but eventually proceed also with persons suffering from alcoholism, tuberculosis, syphilis, blindness, deafness, infectious or chronic diseases, malformations (including the maimed). Dr. Laughlin of the Eugenics Record Office adds dependents (orphans, vagabonds, poor people) . . .

There is no doubt but that sterilization would cause to disappear many hereditary taints, but has the State the right to impose it? Plus XI said:

"Every man has an inherent right to the integrity of his body, which magistrates cannot interfere with; no more than individuals can use their own bodies for any but natural purposes!"

Segregation

From a moral point of view, segregation is not so objectionable. We are entitled to liberty but this right is less inviolable than the right to our bodies. Social grounds might justify internment. In truth sterilization would only mean a delayed internment, since, sooner or later, sterilized individuals would have to be, for that very reason, segregated as being factors of immorality and propagators of venereal diseases.

Undesirables

It is very hard to draw the line between people needing sterilization and the others. There is no proof that men with the most developed muscles are the best reproducers. Furthermore a parade of the elite of a nation would convince us that master minds are often found in frail bodies! Dr. Pietri said that genius borders morbid pathology, and that beautiful souls at times are met inside deformed bodies.

On the other hand heredity is a dark forest whose exploration has only just begun. Dr. Mendell and others have projected some light, but a pace ahead lies darkness again! Dr. Guilbert mentions a family with 44 registered cases of mental trouble, but which produced statesmen, judges, painters, and great inventors! . . .

—C. D.

Panegyricus

By McParfootin'

Dirt — A Suggestion

The phenomenal success of our latest contemporary the "Dirt Col," makes us wonder why the author is so shy. Modesty may be all very well in its place, but it can be overcome. We would suggest that the operator of this new sanitation section adopt the rather tricky pseudonym of "Schmoots." It is really onomatopoeic (is that how you spell it?) and rhymes with the plural of the word they use to designate the shrill blast of a railway engine.

And Now The Annual . . .

This feminist tide is absolutely incomprehensible. It refuses to be stemmed. One by one the well-fortified male strongholds seem to be crumbling. The Union swarms with women, you can't keep them out of the Arts building, and you'll even find them in the library. And now a canvas held by the Daily, shows that it is quite possible that female photos will make their way into the hitherto exclusively male section.

Years truly has been the only one to raise his voice against this new threat. "The women's place is in the home; keep them out of the Annual," he has cried. But he fears that such cries in the wilderness will be of no avail. Right beside the unshaven, massive, manly football star, will be found the delicate, demure, apologetic features of a woman. This must not be, and yet, I fear me,—the inevitable can hardly be side-stepped. Wannabuyanannual? Whoops my dear!

Tough Luck!

We hear it on good authority, that the Players' Club tried to get hold of the Daily Office for the repeat performance of "Hay Fever," and not Moyses Hall, as was erroneously reported. But they couldn't get it. The night editors were rehearsing putting out a paper, and the public had to be served. Which all goes to show that there ain't no justice in this world. Imagine the situation! Students actually anxious to see a Players' Club performance, and the club, with visions of another packed house tearing its hair in frenzy, at the futility of life. Is this a game? Yes, and a game that must be played to the finish! So many illusions shattered . . .

What Fun!

This actually happened—right in the lobby of the Arts Building. An undergrad had left home at about 8.45, intending to make one of those execrable institutions known as nine-o'clock lectures. The tramway service was as bad as ever, and our hero came galloping down the home stretch at 9.18. Entering the building, he saw the prof. with whom he was to take the lecture. Relief! He thought he'd be funny, and so he ambled over to the professor, and in a laughing tone said:—"Haw! Haw! Haw! We're both late, it seems!" The prof. looked at this worthy, and falling into the spirit of the game, retorted:—"Haw! Haw! Haw! The lecture has been cancelled!" Our hero fainted. It was to have been his only class that day.

How Dare She!

Miss Virginia Dare, who, it seems, is a purveyor of female unmentionables in Toronto, has been so brazen as to state in an ad in the "Variety" that "engineers are versatile." Hence, if the fair co-eds have any desire to be invited to their dance (the ad goes on to say) they can do nothing better than purchase "satin slip-ins—\$1.00—carefully cut from real silk satin, in white or tea-rose. Smartly enhanced with a dainty lace motif. They cling so snugly to the figure." And the other magnificent bargain—"evening teddies—\$2.98—of black or tea-rose setting, sleekly cut on tailored lines. A perfect foundation."

Shades of the Carnegie! It seems almost downright indecent to make such absolutely horrifying suggestions at this chilly time of the year. Where are the red flannels of our more robust forbears? Besides, we never would have believed that the plumber's education was quite as extensive as all that. But as Browning would have said "Or what's a surveying instrument for?"

—McParfootin'

THE DIRT COL

It Bothers Us

. . . what sweet young thing is losing plenty of sleep over a no. 2 player on the hockey team?

. . . who the prominent young man on the campus

is and why he is a Don Juan with the ladies though whenever there aren't any in his company says, "Aw, the girls, they make me sick!"

. . . who is that prof. with the understanding heart who tells his "stewards" that a spree is a good thing once in a while.

. . . and who is that good looking prof. that caused such disappointment to the girls when they found out that he is NOT a bachelor.

. . . who is that very pretty co-ed in Arts who always "wants to be a l-o-n-e-e" . . . and why is this an unusual case.

. . . who is that solemn Swedish reporter on the Daily staff who loves a solemn church service . . . and a trim ankle.

. . . who that stern debater is who insists that the woman's place is in the home and man's in the office . . . and the very next day was seen in a department store, in the section reserved for feminine films.

. . . what young "plumber" was so well lubricated for the brawl, that he collected samples of feminine handwriting on his "boiled-shirt." Oh for a lipstick!

. . . what prominent young gentleman recently "lost his fraternity pin"; (Social Note: It has since been discovered in R.V.O.)

. . . and if it is true that this Sweetheart of Sigma Chi really blushes if the subject is introduced.

. . . how Panegyricus acts in the Daily office after only one glass . . . Tsk. Tsk.

. . . what construction director of the Slayes Plub placed posters about the Union warning all and sundry . . . that "crime don't pay."

. . . what phychoLOGY student was very insistent that his lab. period be changed . . . to one which is for women only.

. . . what member of the law faculty was very much on his dignity when the "seed catalogue" did not print his insipid effusion.

. . . what young freshman is peacefully enjoying wedded bliss . . . that's his story . . . but the better half refuses to be held responsible.

. . . what certain well-known "boxer" of McGill has been going to all the debates seeing red.

—Schmoots and the DIRT DISHERS.



There is something
in "Knowing How" to make
cigarettes . . . ask your friends
who always smoke Winchesters!

Winchester
CIGARETTES

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Brooks, Atkinson, N. Y. Times: "It is a genuine, imaginative story played in colorful style. The audiences surrender to the play completely."

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Buy Your Smokes at the
Union Tuck Shop

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

The Secretary will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representative to the Athletic Board are called for:—
One male representative to be elected for 2 years.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—
President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 8th, 1934

Redmen Meet Verdun In First Play-off Game Tonight

Big Crowd Expected To See McGill Play Leafs

Reorganized Front Lines Presented By Bobby Bell — McGill Will Work With Robertson And Farquharson — Farmer To Play Centre — Bob McLernon Makes Senior Group Debut On Right Wing — Smeaton, Sauve Referee

McGILL AND VERDUN, first and fourth place finalists in the first of their two game semi-final series and conjecture is rife as to the outcome. It seemed like a closed issue for the Redmen until Captain Nels Crutchfield sustained the shoulder injury that has been the chief topic of conversation and com-

"MIGHTY MIDGET"



KEN FARMER

upon whose slight, but capable shoulders will rest a great deal of goal-getting responsibility in the important Verdun-Redmen game tonight.

Comm. 3 Take Lead In Hockey Playoffs

Commerce III jumped into a two-goal lead in their interclass semi-final series with Law yesterday afternoon, whipping the mighty Lions 2-0 in the first match of their two-game series, the winner of which will meet the winner of the Commerce IV-Arts I semi-final series for the interclass championship. Engineering III, who, as the sophomore entry from Engineering last year won the title from a hard-fighting Commerce II team, most of whom are now representing the Commercial Juniors, were eliminated during the regular schedule by the Lions.

Commercial domination of the hockey wars this winter has been one of the notable features. At present the Commerce interfaculty six is in possession of a one-goal lead over Engineering for the championship, having won Monday's tilt by a 2-1 score, while Commerce IV have reached the semi-finals in the class circuit, from which they have a good chance of emerging victorious. With the junior representatives leading the way in their half of the class loop, Manager Jack Bishop, the man behind Commercial athletic enterprises, is hoping to cop both class and faculty honours

Verdun, who just squeezed into the play-off position will present a tough defensive combination as well. Gerard Martel, former U. of M. goalie, will man the cage behind Lucien Brunet, former Canadian defenceman, and Lee, captain of the Leaf six. Bourcier, their scoring threat will get plenty of attention as will Kilby, Ethier, Mederic Martel et al.

Big Crowd Expected
Referees in charge of tonight's game will be Cooper Smeaton and Jean Sauve. The game will get under way

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today
4.00—Eng. I and Theology.
8.00—Eng. and Commerce (interfaculty playoff.)

Thursday
4.30—Law and Comm. 3.
Friday
4.00—Arts I and Comm. 4.

HOCKEY PRACTICE HOURS

Practice hours have been changed on Mondays to 5 p.m. and the weekly schedule is now as follows:

Monday—5 p.m.
Tuesday—2 p.m.
Wednesday—1.30 p.m.
Thursday—1.30 p.m.
Friday—1.30 p.m.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL PRACTICE HOURS

Today 6 p.m.—Girls' Gym—Commerce
Thursday 6 p.m.—Girls' Gym—Engineering.
Friday 6 p.m.—Girls' Gym—Theology.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings, any one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not, may enter both the singles and doubles.

Theological Cagers Start New League

THE Theological Basketball League got under way last night in the Montreal High School when the Presbyterians defeated the Anglicans 30-18 in a fast, clean game. At half time the score was 11-7 for the Presbyterians, but in the second half they increased their lead by eight points. For the winners Nugent was the high scorer, with 14 points to his credit. Sharkey obtained 10 points. For the losers, Millward with seven points and Hollingsworth with five were the outstanding players. Earle on the defence played a sound game.

Line-up

Anglicans: Hollingsworth, Monks, Millward, Hill, Doody, Stote Earle and Spence.
Presbyterians: Leyng, harkay, Nugent, McNeal, McLellan, Foote and White.
Referee: E. Silverman.

HAY FINLAY'S TEAM IN INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM TOURNAMENT

Out To Recapture Crown From Varsity Here Saturday Night

THE Red intercollegiate gym team is hard at work at present in preparation for the annual meet with Varsity, which takes place this year at McGill, on Saturday night next. The local tumbler is planning to do their share in coping the college aggregate championship list by toppling the Blueboys from the pedestal which they gained last year, as the Redmen were unseated from the throne they held for the previous five seasons.

Coch Hay Finlay's performers are all set for a tough struggle. Led by George Dodd, the squad will be composed of Gibb, McCarthy and Stewart, veterans of last season's competition, and Walker, a newcomer to the ranks. The roster will be completed today, when two more men are expected to round out the representative unit.

Usual Tourney

The tourney will be run in the usual intercollegiate manner—that is to say, each competitor will be required to perform two movements on the Mats, Horse, Horizontal Bar and Parallel Bars, making in all eight movements for each. One set movement and one voluntary movement are required on the part of each.

Close decisions have characterized practically every meet in which Toronto and McGill have competed, and this year's tournament should be no exception. In last year's encounter, the Redmen lost pretty heavily in the mat events, and Coach Finlay has consequently endeavoured to concentrate on this deficiency. Stewart is called to repeat his last season's victory on the High Bar, while Dodd is determined to capture the championship on the Parallels, his particular specialty.

and stands a pretty fair chance of finding a surplus to his credit when

(Continued on page 4)

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

BLOW NO. 8

Left Uppercut To The Head

The Left Uppercut is equally as potent as the previous blow No. 7, and rightly so, because of its advanced position; having less distance to travel, and also eliminating the chances of "telegraphing" the punch, it is a blow that gets practically half way toward its target before it really starts.

Attaining your usual fundamental stance, left arm again well put to the fore, while the right acts as it always should—"on guard"—around the chin. Start the delivery exactly the same way as you would Blow No. 7, the Right Uppercut, by dropping the arm (the left of course) to the level of the waist. Notice that the arm should not be dropped any lower, because it will be easily detected by your opponent, who, in the majority of cases, whether experienced or not, watches the right hand more closely than the left. Thus, try to avoid the "telegraph" by lowering the arm with a snap and not below the waistline.

Let the full arm shoot quickly upward, not necessarily straight, but across your own body, in the direction of the right corner of the "wall", in order to get the strength of the body into the punch—otherwise it will lose all its potency. Many champions use this blow as a left up-percut "feint", bluffing their opponents into believing that they are going to lead with this No. 8, and then bringing it back into position on guard, letting go that master punch, No. 5, the Right Cross. The position of the hands is exactly the same as for the Right Uppercut—knuckles facing the ground at the "drop"; on contact with your opponent's chin, the knuckles face his neck, with the left thumb closed tightly, staring you in the face. It is not advisable to step forward with the left foot in this particular blow, for you would no doubt throw yourself off balance when shooting the punch upwards across to that right hand corner.

The opportune time to use the Uppercut, especially the Left, is when facing the slugger type, who delights in swinging his punches; the "boring in" type, who makes a practice of leaving himself wide open for the "stylish" boxer, who considers the straight-arm punches far more effective than the round-house swing, and in this case, rightly so. It is then that this No. 8 blow will prove to be the slugger's nemesis, providing, of course, that the blow is practised to perfection.

May Clinch League Lead In U. of M. Engagement

Meet Frenchmen This Afternoon At 1:30 On Forum Ice — Tie Or Win Would Definitely Cinch Circuit Gon-falon — Team Is Seriously Weakened Due To Transfer Of Wigle And McLernon To Seniors

McGILL INTERMEDIATES need but a single point to win the Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate League hockey crown for the second straight year. Having won all four of their games so far, they stack up against the winless University of Montreal sextet this afternoon at the Forum, heavy favorites to take the championship since they have two games, both with

the French collegians, in which to pick up the needed point. If they can win today's game or even draw it they will pull out of reach of their opponents who are the only team left in the league with a chance of catching the Redmen.

Redmen Lead Circuit

Bishop's and Loyola, with but one more game apiece cannot gain enough to catch the Redmen as they have each gone down before the McGill six twice. They have each taken the measure of U. of M. and have taken a fall out of each other on their home ice to tie for second position.

U. of M., with practically the same team that skidded St. Lambert out of the City and District playoffs Monday night, will present the Redmen with no easy proposition. They boast a speedy outfit who will no doubt like the spacious Forum surface. Fabien, their defensive star, has not been going so well of late but he may possibly find the going to his liking today. Barzou, the Frenchmen's wonder goaler, will be the most important stumbling block for McGill. His work all year has been mainly responsible for the success of his team in the O & D loop, and the McGill sharpshooters will have their hands full beating him.

Wigle Ineligible

Carl Jodick's organization has been dealt a serious blow by the fact that their brilliant defenceman Fred Wigle, who has been such a bulwark of strength all season, will be unable to participate against U. of M. as he has already played in two senior intercollegiate contests. With Wigle on the sidelines, Captain Charlie Letourneau and Frank Gorman will be faced with

(Continued on page 4)

Ping Pong Tourney Reaches Final Stage

THE first, and it is hoped annual, ping pong tournament is rapidly drawing to a dramatic close at the Union, with the finals scheduled to be run off this afternoon, according to plans of Manager Red McLennan, who has been the guiding genius of the whole affair since it sprouted from the incubator stage some two weeks ago.

"Flash" Tolhurst, dark horse of the tourney, scored two brilliant victories yesterday afternoon, one over "Flash" Conklin by a 3-2 game count, and the other over "Flash" Johnston, beating the conqueror of the great "Flash" Levin by a 3-1 game margin. Tolhurst is now resting comfortably in the top bracket of the finals, where he awaits the match between "Flash" Machin and "Flash" Abrams, semi-finalists. The winner of those two will play Tolhurst today at 8 p.m. The Machin-Abrams battle is scheduled to go on at 4 p.m.

Evenly Matched

It is a toss-up as to who will finally be declared the winner. Each of the remaining contestants has his coterie of backers, and plenty of money is being laid on their ample noses. With excitement at fever pitch, Manager McLennan is contemplating the erection of bleachers around the table in the Union, from which all spectators will get an equal view of the proceedings. He wishes it to be made known, however, that no betting will be allowed in the Union, and that anyone seen wandering around with a checked suit and a cigar will be forcefully ejected from the premises.

Reports exclusive to the Daily indicate that the three men concerned in the play-offs are keeping strictly under cover. One of them was seen late last night doing some road work along Sherbrooke St. East, where he seemed to be running some distance behind several co-eds. He refused to be quoted, but intimated that Maxie Rosenbloom wasn't the only person who could combine training with pleasure.

Contenders Train

Another contender, fearing kidnapping, kept strictly within the precincts of his own home, where several plainclothes men were noticed loitering around the premises with watchful eye. This particular candidate is taking no chances with his constitution, being on a strict liquid diet of hot milk and cold milk, with a dash of luke-warm milk at three-hour intervals. The last of the triumvirate claiming that he is not taking part in this tournament for his health,

"THE BOUNCER"



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN

who will be called upon tonight for an extra amount of his usual acumen in polishing off attacking forwards. With Nels Crutchfield busy knitting a collarbone, and consequently unable to soften up the opposition, Gordie's task in stopping the swirling Maple Leafs will be all the harder.

was seen late yesterday negotiating with a notorious criminal lawyer to sue the Union for fifty per cent of the gate receipts after the game.

Spectators will be welcomed at the matches this afternoon, and are reminded that sneezing during a ping pong rally will be punished by a nominal fine of fifty cents. Otherwise there is no admission fee.

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by

NOON, MONDAY, FEB. 26th

Elections will be held on March 8th.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 22—Debating Union Society—Prize Night—McGill Union.

" 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.

" 8—Election Day.

" 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.

" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.

" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.

Many Employed In U. S. College

Washington, D.C.—Thirty-eight per cent of the men and 21 per cent of the women studying at George Washington University are employed full time, while an additional 16 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women are employed part time, according to a survey of student living conditions made by J. Harold Stehman, a student at the University, and an economist in the Department of Commerce. The survey, which covered the living conditions of full 15 per cent of the students at the University, was conducted last February by Stehman in fulfillment of the requirements of a seminar in economics.

The men working full time receive an average monthly salary of \$109.99; the average women's salary is \$115.38. Of students employed on a part-time basis, men earn on the average \$31.77 monthly, while women earn \$42.68. The fact that the women workers earn more than the men is perhaps surprising and unflattering to the vanity of the campus males. The explanation is that most of the women hold stenographic positions, which pay more than the minor jobs the men are willing to accept while working their way through college.

The report further reveals that these students constitute a buying market of approximately two and one-half million dollars, of which men contribute 58 per cent and women 42 per cent.

In an analysis of living expenses of the students, it was revealed that only about 38 per cent of the men live at home while 75 per cent of the women are local residents. The balance of the male students have an average monthly expense for room and board of \$47.63 while the women's living expenses are slightly less, being \$45.77 a month.

Of the men students, 46 per cent have fraternal connections with 44 per cent of these living in fraternity houses. Approximately 50 per cent of the women are sorority members.

Another interesting phase of the survey is the marital status of the students. Ten per cent of the men are married, and 4 per cent of the women have taken the fatal step.

Big Business Is Cause Of Crime

Cambridge, Mass.—"Big business is the cause of all crime," was the opinion expressed by Clarence Darrow in an interview with the Harvard Crimson recently. "The only way to cure our present so-called crime wave is a radical redistribution of wealth so that no one would have more than another, thereby removing all temptation to commit crime."

If this system is once established it will never be destroyed, because people will not try to obtain what they can not have. To prevent such attempts it may be necessary for the government to own all industry. The NRA is a small step toward the desired goal, and I hope it succeeds, but I do not believe in magic.

Oppressed from childhood
Insofar as the NRA works to diminish poverty it is worth supporting because there is a direct relation between poverty and crime. The criminal is usually from the poorer classes and being continually oppressed by the rich from childhood, he eventually commits some act against them that brings him before the courts. Once sent to the penitentiary there is little hope for him. No man that goes in comes out improved and 90 per cent of them are re-committed.

That this should be true shows that punishment should be abolished. The criminal is not responsible for his acts. He is the victim of society. There is always a reason for his acts if one is intelligent enough to find it, and giving him long sentences is not the way to cure it.

Especially I am opposed to capital punishment. No one should be executed—not even Andy Mellon. Killing one man will not deter another from committing murder, and obviously will not help the man executed. However, Governor Rolph's plan of turning the guilty men over to the mob is not correct and when he runs for office again he will not have a corporal's guard in his support."

Nominations For Student Offices To Close At Two

(Continued from page 1)

tures required for the validity of the nominations to the other three offices. The President of the Debating Union Society is at present R. Wilson Beckett of Law '34, while the Vice-President of the same body is Arthur J. Marshall, first year Theology. The Head of the Musical Association is now Louis C. Theobald, Med. '36, who is at the same time Musical Director of the Glee Club.

It is emphasized that women students may sign nomination sheets for the Presidency of the Students' Society but not for any of the other offices. They may of course sign lists for the President of the Women's Union and these lists must be handed in by noon Monday February 26th, elections to take place on March 8th.

Wheat

From The Royal Bank
Monthly Letter

(From the Royal Bank Monthly Letter)
In spite of the small wheat crop in 1933, international wheat prices have remained considerably below the average of 63 cents gold per bushel, fixed by the Wheat Pact as the minimum which must be attained before tariff reductions will be initiated. Yet wheat supplies are so insufficient that some experts are beginning to anticipate world wheat shipments in excess of the basis used in fixing the quotas. A committee of the World Wheat Commission has worked out a fair scale of price differentials for various grades of wheat from various countries. This will be submitted to the full Wheat Commission in January and the question of establishing minimum prices for each grade will then be taken under consideration.

During the present season world shipments of wheat have been small as a result of the large crops harvested in those European countries which ordinarily import large quantities of this cereal. The total international movement to December 11 amounted to only 191 million bushels as compared with 212 million bushels during the corresponding period last season. With the reduction of European supplies during the winter, it is anticipated that larger quantities will be required from surplus-producing countries later in the crop year.

Despite excellent prospects early in the season and the large acreage sown to wheat, the wheat crop in Western Canada was severely injured by drought and the yield amounted to only 253 million bushels, according to recent official estimates. The total crop for the whole Dominion is placed at 271 million bushels. With a carry-over from last year's crop amounting to 212 million bushels, the balance above domestic requirements amounts to 363 million bushels. Thus it follows that if the wheat exports came up to the full amount allowed under the quota, the carry-over at the end of next July would be reduced to approximately 163 million bushels.

Wheat areas in the United States suffered even more severely from drought than those in Canada. The 1933 winter crop was the smallest since 1904 and amounted to only 340 million bushels as compared with 462 million bushels in 1932 and a five-year average of nearly 600 million bushels. Spring wheat yielded only 174 million bushels against 265 million bushels in the previous year. The total crop harvested amounted to 515 million bushels, substantially less than the annual disappearance of wheat in the United States for domestic purposes. Stocks of old wheat were also heavy in the United States, but are being held against domestic requirements as this year's yield was so light. The Pacific States alone produced a surplus and exports, mainly to the Orient, are being made from this area under Government supervision. Shipments to date have amounted to approximately 74 million bushels, an exceedingly small total considering the position ordinarily occupied by the United States as a wheat exporter. It is not considered that exports from the United States will be an important factor during the present season in spite of the substantial quota allowed under the wheat agreement.

In North America then the 1933 crop was 380 million bushels less than that of the 1932-33 figure, and 500 million bushels less than the five-year average. In Europe, the total area sown to wheat showed little change from 1932 and growing conditions were generally favorable. Larger averages were reported for England and Wales and for France, and these countries report bountiful harvests. The British crop amounted to 57 million as compared with 41 million bushels in 1932, and the French to 339 million against 333 million bushels. The Italian crop reached the record total of 298 million bushels, an increase of 20 million over the preceding year. France and Italy have produced sufficient wheat this year to meet their own requirements. In fact, a surplus exists in the former country and some export shipments have been made. A larger crop was also harvested in the Danubian Basin, where the yield last year was little above domestic requirements. Supplies are available for practically the full amount of the quota but quality has hardly been suitable since, on account of large domestic supplies, the need in importing countries has been mostly for hard or semi-hard wheat for mixing purposes.

The Russian situation is, as usual, obscure. Estimates of the area sown to the individual grains are not available but the total sown to all spring grains was reported to be the largest in the past three years. Strong exception was taken by the Russian representative to the small quota available under the wheat agreement but shipments to date have amounted to only 16 million bushels. During the corresponding period last year, Russia, which shipped a total of only 18 million bushels during the whole season, had already shipped 14 million bushels. Unless shipments are greatly accelerated in the spring, the quota suggested for Russia should prove ample for the supplies available. The quality of Russian grain is reported to be very poor.

The first official estimate of the Argentine wheat crop has just been issued and indicates a yield of 256 million bushels, an increase from a total of 236 million bushels harvested last year. The situation

Rachmaninoff Most Popular Musician

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Rising from comparative obscurity to the position of acknowledged superiority as a concert pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, is one of the most popular musicians on the concert stage.

Within easy recollection, Mr. Rachmaninoff in America was but an occasional Russian name upon concert programs, the composer of sundry "favorite" pieces that even other pianists included in their recitals, and of various songs that audiences heard gladly as often as appreciative singers ventured them.

Audiences Applaud Rachmaninoff
Now audiences flock to Rachmaninoff's recitals several times in the same city, and programs blossom with his music: symphonic, choral, for the piano, for the singing voice. Hardly another musician in recent years has been so quickly and generally applauded.

As "an interpretative and imaginative musician," whether he is employing his powers upon a fine-lined ancient piece, a many-voiced sonata of Beethoven, a tone-poem of Chopin, or a pictorial or lyric fancy by a fellow Russian, his playing is an exact mirror of the chosen composition.

Plays Own Compositions
Finally, according to the usual course of his program, he passes to the numbers that his audiences are most eager to hear—his own compositions. Then his hearers know how an illustrious composer may transfigure his own music when he is also an illustrious pianist.

Sergei Rachmaninoff was born in Novgorod, Russia, 60 years ago, and studied in Russian conservatories, winning a gold medal in 1891. He has been musical director of the University of Nebraska.

First Appeared in 1909
His American debut was made in New York in 1909, following which he made his first concert tour in this country. He is chairman of the Russian section of the American Red Cross.

Rachmaninoff has composed three one-act operas, as well as numerous other works for orchestra, piano, and voice. Probably his best known single composition is the difficult "Prelude in C sharp Minor," which is known to every music lover in the world.

Seven Rules For Studying Issued

New York.—College students should take their exams "like scores in golf," Dean Virginia Glidensleeve told Bernard College freshmen recently. The dean said that she finds wet towels and black coffee still in vogue among college students as a "pose."

The dean suggested seven rules for meeting exams without those technicalities.

1. Look over your schedule and apportion your time for reviewing. Fit your reviewing to a comfortable scheme of life.
2. Get your body and mind in good training. I do not believe that anyone can study more than five hours a day or more than two and one half hours at a time, and keep his brain at the best.
3. Eat plenty of lamb chops and vegetables but not mince pie.
4. Read a detective story before you go to bed. But don't read one in bed for you might keep on reading.
5. Do not take books to your exam. You must not only be honest but you must appear honest.
6. Write your exam Correctly and legibly. Professors are human. It is human to feel antagonistic to a person who makes you wade through a paper that is muddled.
7. Be sure that you answer the questions you know.

The dean added one final rule: Don't weep in a man's office when the grades are posted.

early in the season was favorable but later reports suggested that heavy damage was probable from drought and locusts. The crop however recovered under improved weather conditions during the latter part of the growing period. Supplies at the beginning of the crop year were comparatively large but shipments during the autumn have been heavy and stocks have been substantially reduced.

After full allowance has been made for domestic requirements, the amount available for export will more than cover total shipments allowed under the wheat pact.

In Australia conditions have not been so satisfactory. The acreage sown was slightly smaller than last year, but drought has been general. The crop is now officially estimated at 165 million bushels, against 210 million bushels last year. Private authorities place the crop much lower than the official figure, the most pessimistic report suggesting 140 million bushels only. Approximately 55 million bushels are required for domestic purposes and stocks of old wheat remaining in the country are small, so that Australia may not be able to ship the full amount of her quota during the present crop year.

Since Canada and the United States are carrying the heavy burden of surplus stocks from previous crops, these countries under the wheat agreement

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

CODE TEST

There will be a code test at 5 p.m. on Friday at the radio station of the McGill Radio Ass'n. Practice will be held on Monday and Wednesday. (80)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Society will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, February 23, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies, M.Sc. Subject: The Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33. All interested are invited to attend. (80)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held Thursday, February 22nd at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Prof. Hendel will lead the discussion, "The Question of Authority," in which he will lean toward the side of Liberty. It is expected that Prof. Clark of the Department of Education will be present and that he will contribute considerably to the discussion. Anyone interested is welcome. (79)

BADMINTON CLUB TEA

The M.W.S.A.R. Badminton Club Tea which was to have been held on Tuesday, Feb. 20th has been postponed until Tuesday the 28th.

LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Bldg.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The Junior Section, Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21st at 2050 Mansfield Street, at 8 p.m. Two papers will be read viz: "Cribwork on Dock Construction" by Mr. Cliff Frost, and "Interference of Power Lines with Telephone Operation" by Mr. Jules Archambault (French). (78)

MEDICAL BOOK EXCHANGE

The Medical Undergraduates' Book Exchange, in the basement lobby of the medical building, will be open every afternoon this week from 2 to 3 p.m., excepting Saturday when it will be open from 10 to 12. There is special demand at this time for texts in Pharmacology and Bacteriology. (81)

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

All members and those interested in stamp-collecting are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Music Room of the Union on Thursday, February 22 at 8.30 p.m.

FOUND

A Waterman's fountain pen—mottled brown in colour, green band around the top. Apply to Daily office.

JOURNAL CLUB IN PHYSICS

On Monday, February 26, at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the eighteenth meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Subject: Canadian Polar Year Expedition of 1932-33.
Speaker: Mr. Frank T. Davies.
This meeting is open to all who are interested.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
Miss Helen Bryans of the Ontario College of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Changing Attitudes in Physical Education in Canada." This lecture is open to the public.

SCARLET KEY PINS

Pins ordered at the last meeting will be distributed this Thursday, February 22nd, at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Grill. Please come prepared to pay for your pin. No pay, no pin.

"CON" CLUB MEETS

On Friday night at 8.15 the Conservation Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting.

The meeting will open with a short musical program followed by refreshments and dancing.
All students and friends are welcome.

DEBATING UNION

Finals between 2nd and 3rd years in Arts Interclass Debating "Resolved that De Valera has benefited Ireland."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Owing to fact that the room used yesterday for meeting held in Divinity Hall at 5 o'clock was too small for accommodation the meeting today will be held at the same hour in room 3. Hobbie, or Comm. 3 will speak on "Christ and Experience."

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the McGill Union, tonight at 7.45 by students of "Al Principio Que Todo En Aprender Los Libros."

will supply any demand which may arise above the total of 550 million bushels stipulated and make up any deficiency arising as a result of any country not being able to ship its full quota. As supplies in the United States are hardly more than ample for their own needs, there is at least a reasonable probability that shipments of wheat from Canada this season will be permitted to exceed the total of 200 million bushels allowed under the wheat agreement.

Behavior Of Social Ants Described To Biological Students

(Continued from page 1)

zation is entirely unfounded. In the first place the body of the ant is encased in an exo-skeleton which precludes further development; secondly, the weight of the ant varies as the cube of a linear dimension while its strength varies as the square of a such dimension.

After the speaker had concluded his talk with an account various experiments which have been carried out to determine whether the behavior of social insects is motivated by intelligence or instinct, some questions were asked and the meeting was adjourned.

Complete Exposure Of Legal Injustice Given By Lawyer

(Continued from page 1)

he declared, a person being in danger of being jailed until he should choose to speak, although not having been proved guilty by a court.

Nor do we possess freedom from torture. When the Supreme Court admonished officers for this practice, the Attorney-General of the province informed them that they should proceed with such methods, and he would see that they were fully protected.

Lack of Protection
Trial by jury is fast disappearing, and the Grand Jury has already been abolished. A certain lawyer armed with indisputable evidence, was refused the right not long ago to bring out an accusation against a company of stockbrokers for theft. Six magistrates refused this right. If the Grand Jury still existed, legal action could have been taken, and the public would not be left defenceless against unscrupulous defrauders.

The freedom of the ballot has not been preserved. Owing to the ingenious device of removing a certain slip from the ballot previously signed by the returning officer, it is now possible to hand back to the officer a "marked" ballot, detecting being impossible. During the last election road-workers were refused their pay checks until they had voted with the "marked" ballot and returned the clean one to the foreman.

Mr. Calder pointed out that both the Liquor Commission and the committee for workmen's compensation were above the law, and because of this later case, unfair dealings with the workmen were frequent. He stated that he had publicly challenged Mr. Taschereau on all these points and as yet no one has been able to deny the truth of his statements.

What's On

TODAY

4.00—English Literature Society.
8.00—Engineering Institute of Canada.

TOMORROW

Philatelic Society.

FRIDAY

Physical Society.
Physical Education Society.
Conservation Club.

Comm. 3 Take Lead

In Hockey Playoffs
(continued from page three)

he checks over the Businessmen's silverware accounts.

In Handy Win

The Businessmen took care of Law in handy fashion yesterday, despite the snow and cold weather which for a time made it look as if the Lions, who seem to have something of a weather complex in their make-up, would seek by some legal artifice or other to have the game postponed. Riddled by injuries to several of their stars, both Malcolm and Junior Brodie being on the sidelines, the Bishopmen rose to great heights to down the legal lights. The Dadsen-Findlay-Gregson line, working in front of the unbeatable defensive triumvirate of Markham, Percy and Gordon accounted for both the Commercial tallies. Ken Findlay, the Carleton Place flash, after several disappointing starts finally hit his stride and scored both the Commercial goals. Findlay played a sparkling two-way game throughout and worked tirelessly at centre for the Bishopmen. His first counter, which he chalked up in the first period was scored on an assist from Kenny Dadsen and took most of the steam from the Lawyers, who found the going pretty tough.

Led by Corbett and Savard, who played good hockey, the Lions made numerous futile efforts to puncture the bullet-proof front put up by Wallace Markham in the Commercial cage. Jack Puddington, star of the Law grid squad had several scoring chances but Markham could not be beaten from any angle.

Findlay Stars

Findlay sealed Law's fate at least for the time being in the second session when he stepped right through the whole team to beat Hemens for the nicest goal of the game. From then on Commerce held the fort and managed to blank the fast tiring Lawyers.

The teams:

Commerce III: Markham, goal; Gordon, Percy, defence; Findlay, centre; Gregson, Dadsen, wings; Bishop, J. Brodie.

Law: Hemens, Goal; Drury, Wayland, defence; Savard, centre; Corbett, Puddington, wings.



Wednesday
4.30—International Tea, Strathcona Hall. All students and members of the staff invited.
Thursday
2.00 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden. (Regular Monday group.)
5.00 p.m.—The Cabinet will meet at the Rice Studio.

May Clinch League Lead In U. Of M. Engagement

(continued from page three)

a sixty minute stretch of defensive duty in front of Dave Tennant.

Ned Elwood will start again at centre but it is doubtful whether or not his wings, Laurie Byrne and Bob McLernon will be seen in action. Pressure of studies may keep Byrne, football star and left winger de luxe of the Bushwhackers, inactive while McLernon is scheduled to play with the seniors against Verdun tonight. However, Bill Carsley, Tommie Calder, Bob McDuff and Kenny Crawford will be on hand for front line duty with the possibility that one or two juniors may be brought up for the fray.

The game will start at 1.30 p.m. Admission is free.

Big Crowd Expected To See McGill Play Leafs

(Continued from page 3)

shortly after 8 o'clock and while, it is not a McGill home game it is expected that one of the best crowds of the season will be on hand to see the revamped Red team go. Rumour has it that the McGill band will be out for the occasion but nothing definite has been heard as yet. With plenty of support on hand the Redmen will be able to give the Maple Leafs a real battle and if they can dispose of the Verdun team McGill fans will be able to see their favorites in action against either Royals or Canadiens as soon as the semi-finals are over.

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The Straight Line

WHEN a railroad is constructed from one town to another engineers strive to make the line as straight as possible. Because a straight route is shortest, quickest and least costly.

Business furnishes a parallel case—the line between the man who makes something and the man who wants something.

Advertising provides a short cut between the manufacturer and you. Advertisements make it possible to tell you in a few minutes all you want to know about the services or articles you need.

A glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you, and in a moment you know just where and when to go for what you want.

Figure how many steps, how much needless walking and talking the advertisements save you and your neighbours. Then you will realize the great economy of advertising.

Advertising plays a necessary part in
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